

## Alleged Dynamiters Jailed.

[Lisbon Patriot.]  
Frank Bradley and ex-policeman Tom Fahy of Leetonia, also known as Brock, were placed under arrest late Monday night on charge of having dynamited the Presbyterian church of that village something over a year ago. The men were locked up in default of \$1,000 bond, and in order that they be kept apart at least until after the preliminary hearing which will take place before Mayor Adams in Leetonia Wednesday morning, Fahy was taken to the Salem city jail, while Bradley was placed in the jail at Leetonia.

The attempt to destroy the church at Leetonia by dynamite was made on the night of June 11, 1909, following a number of arrests and prosecutions for violations of the Rose law. Every effort was made at that time by both the Leetonia marshal and county officers to ferret out the parties guilty of such acts of lawlessness, but according to the evidence now at hand, those who had committed the deed were protected by an alibi so cleverly framed, that it was impossible at the time to fasten the guilt upon anyone. The grand jury preceding the fall term of court took the matter up and all those who were suspected of having any knowledge of the affair were summoned to appear, but nothing came of the investigation and all appeared to be at peace. Late Monday afternoon Walter Eagleton, a young man about Leetonia, came to the office of Prosecutor Metzger at the court house in company with attorney J. B. Morgan, and stated to deputy prosecutor Beck that he was ready to tell the whole story connected with the dynamiting of the church, and would make sworn affidavit to the part Bradley and Fahy had taken in the affair. Eagleton told the whole story to the effect from the time when the plans for the commission of the crime were first outlined, until the lighting of the fuse which resulted in the wrecking of the church. He also told of the alibi which was framed up by himself and other parties to protect those who were guilty, and of how it had been successfully worked through. After making a full confession Eagleton was advised by deputy prosecutor Beck to return to Leetonia and make affidavit to the facts of the case before Mayor Adams, which was accordingly done and late Monday evening the arrests followed. The hearing will be had before Mayor Adams on Wednesday morning, and the men will doubtless be held to the grand jury on a charge of malicious injury of property, the maximum penalty for which is seven years in the penitentiary. In the bringing of the guilty parties to justice, much credit is due to Mayor Adams, Marshal Boyle and Officer Mullin, of Leetonia, who have quietly worked on the case ever since the night on which the church was dynamited, with a determination to bring about this result.

## A Proposed Boulevard.

Mahoning and Columbiana counties will have one of the finest boulevards in the state if plans now being made by residents of both counties materialize—and there is every reason to believe the project will be a successful one. The proposed boulevard would be about 20 miles long and would extend between Youngstown and Leetonia. The route would follow the right of way of the Youngstown & Southern Railway company—through a most beautiful section of the country and where but little grading will be necessary.

Property owners along the proposed route are back of the project and are willing to donate sufficient land for the purpose. A roadway 30 to 40 feet wide would be built between the two points needed and would follow the electric line the entire distance. The boulevard would be paved with macadamized and would be especially adapted to automobiles, a number of which are owned by the residents along the route. Senator David Tod, president of the Youngstown & Southern line, says the railroad company will do its part in helping establish the boulevard, and would probably donate enough land for the driveway where the right of way owned by the railroad company is wide enough.

The rapidly increasing population of the territory along the Youngstown & Southern line and the distance of the homes being built from the Boardman road, are reasons for establishing the boulevard. All along the electric line homes are being erected, most of them at an expenditure of several thousand dollars. The price of real estate in that section of the Youngstown & Southern counties has doubled and trebled during the past few years. In a short time the entire distance between Youngstown and Leetonia will be dotted with fine homes and the only means of exit or entrance to either city other than the railroad, will be a long roundabout way over the present road unless the boulevard is established.

Not only would the rural districts between the small towns and stations on the electric line be benefited by the boulevard, but every little town and hamlet through which the boulevard passed would experience a real boom. Among those communities to be thus improved are Pleasant Grove, Boardman, Woodworth, Coal Mines, North Lima, Snyder, Eureka, Columbiana and Leetonia. Practically all of the boulevard would be in Youngstown, Boardman and Beaver townships in Mahoning county, and in Fairfield township in Columbiana county. The boulevard would probably extend south from Kyles Corners.

## CALLA.

Sept. 14—Miss Ethel Templin has returned home after a three weeks' visit with relatives in Cleveland. Mail carrier George Smith is enjoying his vacation.

C. W. Hendricks, who underwent a surgical operation in the hospital at Youngstown, is getting along nicely. Calla is experiencing a severe epidemic of typhoid fever. There are at present five or six cases.

Willard-Creps of Youngstown was here Monday.

Jan Paulin of Boardman township was here Tuesday.

R. L. Templin of Cleveland is spending a few days in this vicinity.

M. B. Templin is attending the conference of the United Evangelical church at Findlay, O.

Mrs. Rachel Keck is visiting Mrs. M. B. Templin.

Misses Esther and Elsie Mellinger and Emma Smith are attending the Canfield Normal college.

At the Chicken Pie Dinner, Canfield, served 35 cents; other meals 25 cents. Served by the Methodist ladies.

## NEWS OF OHIO

Toledo.—With the reading of the appointments for the coming conference year, the forty-seventh annual session of the Central German Methodist Episcopal conference came to a close. Bishop William F. McDowell announced the appointments as follows: North Ohio district—Joseph Kern, superintendent; Akron, O., J. R. Bodner; Allegheny and McKeesport, Pa., J. C. Guenther; Berea and Sandusky, O., Henry Pullman; Walnut Hills, O., Richard Pleudeman; Toledo, Emmanuel, C. E. Severinghaus; Toledo, Galena street, George Mitter; Toledo, Salem and Perryburg, J. H. Holtkamp; Toledo, Zion church, John Mayer.

Circleville.—Five negroes, who are members of the Norfolk & Western construction gang, are in jail here on suspicion of having been connected with the murder of a white fellow laborer. The man killed was Charles Otis, whose body the murderers hid in some bushes. It was discovered by a trail of blood which led to the hiding place. Cal Hegye was shot through the neck and physicians do not believe he can recover. Hegye was conscious when found and told the police that he and Otis were held up by four colored men, who commanded them to hold up their hands. When they refused the colored men shot at them.

Youngstown.—Squire Welsh and the attaches of his court, together with a number of newspaper representatives, had a hard time dodging kisses. Mrs. Barbara Zulan was so overjoyed when the justice suspended a sentence against her son-in-law, whose arrest the woman had caused and with whom she had become reconciled, she wanted to show her appreciation. Finally the squire had to let the woman kiss his hands. In the meantime the others in the room had made their escape.

Napoleon.—While she was playing about the barn where her father was doing the evening chores, the two-year-old daughter of Albert Ruffer, near Ridgeville, fell into a watering tank and drowned.

Toledo.—Three people were killed and a dozen hurt in a Hocking Valley passenger train wreck near Leetonia, O. A broken rail was the cause. The killed are George Milburn, engineer; L. C. Engler, conductor; and J. G. Devillies, superintendent of motive power, all of the Hocking Valley road. The entire train was derailed and turned upside down in the ditch.

Akron.—The East Ohio conference of the United Brethren church ended with the following assignments of pastors by Bishop W. M. Weekly of Kansas City: Presiding elder, C. F. Thompson; Akron, First church, J. H. Patterson; Second church, W. S. White; Ashland, J. E. Comer; Alliance, W. B. Leggett; Barberton, U. M. Roby; Barabank, C. W. Birney; Barhill, G. W. Grubbs; Beach City, P. M. Camp; Beach Grove, J. J. Wagner; Bowerstown, W. A. Hewitt; Canton, C. W. Record; Conneaut, Jennie Metzger; Cleveland, C. J. Fox; Chippewa Lake, F. A. Felton; Cambridge, W. O. Siffert; Coshocton, B. F. West; Chestnut Hill, G. W. Roby; Dennison, Ellen R. King; Easton, to be supplied; East Cambridge, C. C. Slater; East Palestine, H. A. Shafer; Farmerstown, W. S. Coder; Lorain, P. W. Tyler; Lake Fork, William Whitehair; Lowellville, W. W. Moody; Leon, V. B. Slater; Lima, to be supplied; Lordsburg, A. E. Waterman; Mt. Pleasant, E. R. Watson; Mt. Olive, to be supplied; Mineral City, to be supplied; Mansfield, E. L. Orr; Madisonburg, S. M. Myers; Massillon, H. H. Davis; Massillon, J. B. Kirsch; Montrose, W. D. Steffens; New Philadelphia, V. L. Fry; New Rumley, C. E. Ross; Newcomerstown, P. J. Roby; Noble, O. M. Davidson; Nova, J. W. Heylow; North Lawrence, J. M. Poulton; Navarre, W. W. Gans; Overton, B. S. Arnold; Otterbein, A. E. Fair; Paradise Hill, W. E. Stewart; Palanx, J. E. Porlet; Richards, J. C. Brandenburg; Sugar Creek, J. S. Jones; Sterling, S. W. Lilley; Strausburg, Sager Tryon; Union Ridge, J. S. Howard; Warren, John Pringle.

Cambridge.—Enraged over finding her husband talking to Rosie Harrison in front of the Colonial theatre, Mrs. John Gibson, 36, threw part of a two-ounce bottle of carbolic acid in the Harrison girl's face and attempted to drink the rest, but was prevented by her husband snatching away the bottle. The Harrison girl will be disfigured for life. Mrs. Gibson's tongue is burnt to a crisp and she was burned about the face.

Ravenna.—The largest barn in the Buckeye state burned to the ground just east of Ravenna. The barn, which belonged to Dan R. Hanna, was built only recently at a cost of \$25,000. Threshers were at work in the barn when the flames started. Seven thousand bushels of grain, a large amount of hay, and the threshing machines were consumed. A power house and contents near by also were burned. A burning shingle was carried onto the roof of another barn on the Baldwin farm a quarter of a mile away, also belonging to Hanna, and that building, too, went up in flames.

Kind words have no effect on the pestiferous fly.

"Handle with care" is good advice in regard to rowboats.

Isn't you glad that you still have your vacation coming?

The weather is no longer mentioned in polite society.

Additions to Premium List.

The board of Mahoning county fair managers have added two premiums to classes 2 and 4 to be awarded at the fair Sept. 27, 28 and 29. For stallion sucking colt in each class first premium will be \$3 and second premium \$1.

Safe Medicine for Children.

Foley's Honey and Tar is a safe and effective medicine for children as it does not contain opiates or harmful drugs. Get only the genuine Foley's Honey and Tar in the yellow package. F. A. Morris, Canfield.

Don't let the baby suffer from eczema or any kind of itching of the skin. Doan's Ointment gives instant relief, cures quickly. Perfectly safe for children. All druggists sell it.

Business stationery—Dispatch office.

Try the Dispatch, \$1 a year.

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Charles C. Lemert, Superintendent of Insurance.

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## ADVANTAGE OF ENSILAGE.

Next to Good Pasture Cows Thrive Best on It.

The digestive organs of animals that chew the cud are so formed as to require comparatively juicy and bulky food. The cow cannot, therefore, thrive on exclusively dry food as well as can the horse. The nearest ideal food that can be obtained for the dairy cow is good pasture; but for more than six months in the year green pasture is not available in most sections. The best substitutes to use during this period are corn silage and such roots as mangel and turnips, says the Rural World. Corn yields an average of twice as much dry matter an acre as do root crops, and since the latter require much more labor, which in this country is relatively expensive, silage is far more economical.

Making corn into silage is a means of preserving the grain as well as the stalk in the best possible condition for feeding, and without the expense of shelling and grinding. In feeding whole corn, either in the ear or shelled, many of the kernels are not digested. With silage, the grain being eaten with the roughage, nearly all the kernels are broken during mastication, and, since they are somewhat soft, are practically all digested. By the use of the silo the corn is removed from the field at a time when no injury is done the land by cutting it up while soft. As the corn is cut before the blades are dry enough to scatter, there is no waste from weatherv, and both stalk and grain being in good condition, the whole crop is consumed by the stock; while with dry shock corn a large percentage of the leaves and butts of the stalk is wasted.

It has been determined that one cubic foot of hay in the mow contains about 4.8 pounds of dry matter, and that a cubic foot of space in a silo of six foot silo contains about 8.9 pounds of dry matter. From this it is evident that a cubic foot of space in a silo of proper depth will hold more than twice as much dry matter as the corresponding space in a mow. It is also true that on the average a larger amount of digestible feed can be obtained from an acre in the form of silage than in any other way at like expense. Making corn into silage is then both an economical and compact method of storing feed.

Much damage has been done to the cause of silage by the extravagant claims of its over-enthusiastic friends. Although corn silage is not a complete and balanced ration in itself it is so well related that large quantities are consumed. Being a succulent feed, it tends to heavy milk production, and should be given an important place in the ration of dairy cows. It has proved an important factor in steer feeding as well as in milk production, but a steer cannot be finished on silage alone, any more than a cow can produce her best yield of milk on such a ration. To obtain the most economical returns, some dry roughage should be fed in connection with silage, and a legume of hay, alfalfa, clover or cowpeas, is the best feed for this purpose, particularly for young stock and cows. Economical milk can be produced from these feeds without the addition of grain, if the cows are not giving more than two gallons of milk a day, providing the corn was well eared and both the silage and the legume hay are of excellent quality. Cows giving a larger yield must have grain added to their ration.

Raising Chickens in Winter.

The success of raising chickens in cold weather depends upon the hen, if they are raised with one, or upon the management of the incubator, if that is used. Some hens are more careful with broods than others. It is unnatural for a hen to become broody in the winter, but some of them will insist upon sitting even during the coldest weather. When the weather is extremely cold the chicks are able to endure quite a low degree of temperature without difficulty if they can run under the hen every now and then to get warm. But as some hens are more active than others and will not stand still long enough in winter for the chicks to nestle, it is not always to be depended upon that the chicks will get warm when they desire.

When placing eggs under a hen in the winter it is best to take into consideration when the eggs will hatch and watch them for the least change in the weather. The best mothers are the Brahmas and Cochins, as they are naturally indolent and prefer to remain quiet. They sometimes tread upon the chicks and thereby quickly thin a brood to a minimum number, but clumsiness is not always the rule and they endeavor to do their best for the chicks in their care. Light hens are usually too restless to be winter mothers. It is best, whatever mothers are used, to confine all sitting hens in coops or boxes so that they will not roam around, for the cold winds are fatal to young chickens as well as dampness. It is sometimes very profitable to raise chicks in cold weather, but choose the hens with care and see that they look out for their young.

Pumpkins are greatly esteemed for cow feeding and it is not true that the seeds when eaten by them tends to drying them off, long tradition to the contrary notwithstanding.

When Merit Wins.

When the medicine you take cures your disease, tones up your system and makes you feel better, stronger and more vigorous than before. That is what Foley's Kidney Pills do for you. In all cases of backache, headache, nervousness, loss of appetite, sleeplessness and a general weakness that is caused by any disorder of the kidneys or bladder. F. A. Morris.

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## Gems In Verse

## DOWN ON THE FARM.

How fine to be upon the farm  
On lazy summer days like these  
And listen to the early birds  
That sing and caper on the trees!

How fine to hear the rooster crow  
And hark the purple break o' day;  
How fine to be a-dream and daze  
From city thoughts and cares away.

To idly watch the busy bee  
Go bustling on from flower to flower,  
To lie within the hammock's folds  
And dream away the summer hours!

Oh, life upon the farm is fine,  
Away from puffs and pangs and strife,  
Out where they wear their own fair hair,  
Out with the butter, eggs and milk!

How fine to be upon the farm  
And watch the things unfold and grow,  
To hear the lark's first morning call  
And see the farmers rake and mow!

I know of nothing half so fine,  
Of naught wherein such pleasures lurk  
As 'tis to smoke and dream and joke  
And watch the other fellows work!

—Joe Cons.

## THE ONE WHO STAYED.

I MET a woman old and gray  
And sought to cheer her lonely way.

A GIRL flashed by us all aglow.  
"Your child?" I said. She answered, "No."

"I HAVE but one, and she is dead.  
Yet seven others live," she said—

"LIVE, but we live so far apart  
I hold them only in my heart."

"BUT one who has no dwelling place  
In earthly time or earthly space,

"SHE nestles in my arms at night,  
She greets me when the morn is bright."

"HER baby smile, her winsome ways,  
Make glad my bleak November days."

SHE looked across the waters gray,  
Then pressed my hand and turned away.

—Ada Foster Murray.

## A MODERN CHRONICLE.

THERE was an old woman in our town,  
And she had daughters three.

The first was Faith, and the second was Hope,  
And the third was Charity, tee-hee!

A farmer came courtin' the oldest gal,  
And faith she had in be.

When she departed a bloomin' bride  
There was Hope and Charity, tee-hee!

A chauffeur wooed the second gal,  
His heart with hope beat free,

And married they were next Fourth o' July,  
Which left only Charity, tee-hee!

Now Charity abode at home,  
Where Charity should be.

When along there came an oil trust man,  
For the sweetest charity, tee-hee!

And he got sweet Charity.

Now Faith is living on her farm,  
And Hope as gay as can be.

But the moral here is not hard to find,  
For the greatest in Charity, tee-hee!

The greatest is Charity.

—Anonymous.

## THE VOICE OF PEACE.

THOUGH now forever still  
Your voice of jubilee,

We hear, we hear, and ever will,  
The bell of liberty.

Clear as the voice to me  
In that far night ago

Pealed from the heavens o'er Bethlehem  
The voice of peace peals on.

STIR all your memories up,  
O independence bell,

And pour from your inverted cup  
The song we love so well!

As you rang in the dawn  
Of freedom, tolled the knell  
Of slavery, ring on, ring on,  
O independence bell!

RING numb the wounds of wrong  
Unhealed in brain and breast.

Lull fearful eyes to rest,  
Ring on, ring on, ring on,  
O independence bell!

Ring on till words to tell  
Shall loose the tale you tell  
Of love and liberty!

—James Whitcomb Riley.

## DREAMERS.

A, there be souls none understand!  
Like clouds, they cannot touch the land.

Drive as they may by field or town,  
Then we look wise at this and frown.

And we cry, "Poor fools and cry," "Ake hold  
Of earth and fashion gods of gold!"

Unanchored ships that blow and blow,  
Sail to and fro and then go down

In unknown seas that one shall know  
Without one ripple of renown.

Foot drifting dreamers, sailing by,  
That seem to only live to die!

Call these not fools. The test of worth  
Is not the hold you have of earth.

Lo, there be gentlest souls, sea blown,  
That know not any harbor known,

And it may be the reason is  
They touch on fairer shores than this.

—Joaquin Miller.

## THE GOOD OLD TIMES.

DOST you remember, little one,  
The days when we were wed,  
How with my trusty warble  
I wangled thee o'er the head?

AND when thou wert subdued, love,  
I grabbed thee by the hair  
To drag thee through the jungle  
Unto my rocky lair.

THY father and thine uncle  
Pursued us, but in vain,  
For one of them I cried:  
The other soon was slain.

OH, those were happy, happy days,  
The simple times of yore!  
So build a roaring fire, dear,  
And roast the dinosaur.

IT is most inconvenient  
For man to live alone,  
Pray bring a hunk of flint, love,  
To crack the marrowbone.

—Tudor Jenks.

## LET US SMILE.

THE thing that goes the furthest toward  
That costs the least and does the most, is  
Just a pleasant smile.

The smile that bubbles from a heart that  
loves its fellow men.

Will drive away the cloud of gloom and  
coax the sun again.

It's a little kindness, too, with  
manly kindness bent.

It's worth a million dollars and doesn't  
cost a cent.

—National Magazine.

A Reliable Medicine—Not a Narcotic

Mrs. F. Marti, St. Joe, Mich., says  
Foley's Honey and Tar saved her little  
boy's life. She writes: "Our  
little boy contracted a severe bronchial  
trouble and as the doctor's medicine  
did not cure him, I gave him  
Foley's Honey and Tar in which I  
have great faith. It cured the cough  
as well as the choking and gagging  
spells, and he got well in a short  
time. Foley's Honey and Tar has  
many times saved us much trouble  
and we are never without it in the  
house." F. A. Morris, Canfield.

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